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REPORTS from Ohio indicate that Mc-Lean-Bushnell "bar" is very much in

If for no other reason than to keep the Hawaiian islands out of other hands. the United States should annex them speedily.

It may take some little time before that little affair at Columbus will be settled in Senator Hanna's favor.

A BANK in Kentucky, recently chartered, was opened with prayer. The average depositor, however, will prefer by the officials of the institution.

A Georgia express agent recently stole \$15,000 from his company, and when captured had \$15,077 on his person. These blamed express companies are lucky devils indeed; they seem to have it all their own way.

THE people of this city and county should do something toward the passage of the bill for the permanent location of the capital here. They should not wait to do something.

THE average New England girl knows what she wants and is not slow in stating it. A Boston girl got her lover to propose last Christmas by giving him a silver mustache cup on which was inscribed in letters of gold, "Love the Giver." He took the hint promptly.

THE boards of county commissioners and collectors of taxes in some of the counties of the territory need prodding up with a sharp stick; in some instances. with the sharp stick of removal and of placing men into these offices who will do their duty and look after the prompt collection of taxes.

ole country seems that Mr Eckels has been retired from most lonesome man in the whole counthe comptrollership of the currency. try. Since I could accomplish nothing The man has been a good deal of a by myself, I concluded that if all that nuisance during the entire Cleveland was the matter with me was a needed administration and for some months un- dose of reform, I had had a plenty and der the present administration, and the at once came back to the only political people are glad that the nuisance has party that had ever done anything for been abated.

in this city last September was an un- himself very lonesome, he has no inqualified success. Interest in this im- fluence, can secure no change in exto be held in this city this year, cannot respect. commence too soon

Just think of it, in a very few months New Mexico will again be in the throes a betterment of conditions through the of a political campaign. The two great parties are already getting ready for the fray and the Pops are considering which way to jump and where to get the most boodle for their jump. Last year they jumped into the Democratic camp and landed the Democratic nominee for delegate to congress successfully. What they will do during the present year is as yet problematical.

territory would do their duty, the offi- wisdom of taking the islands under the cial heads of a few Democratic post- stars and stripes and action on the masters would fall by the wayside and treaty in the senate will be taken at an that in short order. But the postoffice early day, but an opposition to the ratiinspectors that have been doing this fication of that treaty has sprung up territory once in a while under the late that is a little difficult to understand. unlamented Cleveland administration | That opposition comes from the sen-

corrupt legislators and lobbyists to newed upon as favorable terms as under fleece the people of Santa Fe and Albu- the present condition of affairs. querque. The passage of the bill, intro-

doings. A Word to the Board of Equalization.

tion should be placed by that body upon | can uphold the president in his Hawaiian | food tonic. all taxable property, a valuation just and policy and still not offend the western

The Daily New Mexican that live stock of all kinds has advanced the lax payers. It is a well known fact without any trouble, but should the opgreatly in value during the past year, in of the measure that the western people stock can be sold being doubled. This siderable difficulty in securing that ratifact should be taken into careful consideration and acted upon accordingly: merchants have been doing a very profitable business during the past 12 representative or senator, that he is months and this should be duly consid- sent to look after the welfare of his own ered. The property of corporations has state particularly and of the nation in advanced in value and this fact should general, and incidentally to advance be heeded. The people expect the board the interests of his party, but when of equalization to do its duty fearlessly matters of great moment come up which and fairly and the New Mexican hopes | concern the safety of the country that all that the people will not be disappointed other considerations are to be laid aside; and that the best interests of the terri- country first, local affairs and politics tory will be heeded by the board.

The eastern Silver-Democratic papers discomfit the Republicans. These pa-pers say that the old Stanley Matthews the British flag over the islands and at finance, which favors the resolution, and will at once be reported favorably. and thus precipitate a row, and a number of senators who have been fencing evidence in Columbus these cool, wintry on the metal question will be smoked out. The Matthews resolution declares

that the policy of this government is to pay its debts in gold or silver at its option. Just how a fight can be gotten out of that resolution is somewhat difficult to understand. The resolution is now the law of the land and it is the option of the government to pay its oblisettled. Here's hoping that it will be gations in gold. The party in power has heretofore constituted the government, and if President McKinley sees fit to continue gold payments he can do so without violating any law whatever. Unless the silver men are good and honest financiering to praying able to make the payment of government obligations in silver mandatory, the repassing of the Matthews resolution will accomplish nothing, and effect no change in the present manner of doing business at the treasury. The talk of forcing a fight on the silver question by presenting the resolution mentioned is nonsense.

The Independent Man in Politics.

Since the retirement of Mr. James H. Eckels from the office of the comptroller until the last moment and then rush of the currency there has been considerabout frantically, shouting at each other able talk in the mugwump papers about the independent man in politics and the position he holds in affairs of that kind. The independent man in politics certainly occupies a peculiar position, which is best illustrated by a little story told by a prominent man in Illinois during the last campaign in that state.

He had become dissatisfied with the Republican party and joined the Democrats in search of reform, and from that party drifted into the ranks of the socalled independents. When that novetty wore off he returned to his first love and in relating his experience said: "I soon found that I was not big enough myself to make a party of much influence, but that did not bother me much until I began to look about for associates, and then I found that I was the

the country." That is about all there is to the situa-THE first annual exhibition of the tion. A man who imagines that he is New Mexico Horticultural society held an independent in politics usually finds portant matter should not be allowed to isting conditions, and realizes that as a lag and work for the second exhibition. political party he is a failure in every

> The only way to secure reform in politics is to remain with the party that promises most in that way and work for strength of that party. Independence in politics is a very pretty theory, but it does not work out in practice.

Actuated by Sordid Motives.

There is no longer any doubt entertained by a great majority of the senate concerning the advisability of annexing the Hawaiian islands at the earliest possible moment. The condition of af-Ir the postoffice inspectors for this fairs in the Orient has demonstrated the

are not built that way. They have ators from the western states and is eyes, that do not see, and ears, that do caused by a fear that the sugar interests not hear, when it comes to the short of their states will suffer from the comcomings and derelictions of duty by petition Hawaiian sugar would offer. Democratic postmasters in sunny New | The admittance of the islands would remove the tariff on sugar sent to the United States from the islands, and the THE vast majority of the good price of that article might possibly be people of the territory desire the forced down a few cents the hundred capital located permanently in this pounds. Another source of opposition city and the vexed question taken comes from the men who have confrom territorial politics. During the trolled the sugar lands on the islands past 14 years the capital remov- under leases. Should the treaty be al agitation has been productive of noth- ratified the lands will pass from the ing but corruption and boodling and has control of the present holders through simply been the means of allowing some purchase, and leases could not be re-

The anti-annexation lobby at Washduced by Delegate Fergusson, for the ington is already at work. It is headed permanent location of the capital in this by the sugar kings of the islands, the city and its becoming law, is greatly de- sugar planters of the south and a few sired by the decent and honest voters by western senators and representatives. a large majority and would be a great How successful they will be remains to step forward toward territorial advance- be seen, but there is not much doubt of ment and the purifying of legislative a failure. In this matter, as in pretty much everything else concerning the the days far more comfortcountry, that reaches the legislative halls The territorial board of equalization of the capitol, politics enters into it. If meets on Monday. A fair and just value. the eastern Republicans find that they fair alike to the commonwealth and to Republicans, the treaty will be ratified

position be able to convince the friend ome cases the prices for which such will act ugly over it, there will be confication

The popular supposition is that when a man is sent to congress, either as a next. But in the matter of securing possession of the most important and strategic islands on our western coast many members of congress seem to be acare promising a "silver fight" in con- tuated by sordid motives wholly. Should gress, that will eclipse any and all pre- a squabble arise over the treaty and the vious efforts of the Democratic party to measure fall of ratification, Great Britresolution, which was passed in 1878 once proclaim to the world that by the and "now stands on the statutes as a grace of the Lord (and the foolishness dead letter," will be introduced in the of the Americans) the lands growing senate and referred to the committee on sugar cane, the admirable bays and stations on the coasts if the Hawalian islands were hers, and the Monroe doctrine might be hanged or fought for. The easiest and most satisfactory way out of the difficulty is to annex the islands to this country at once and settle the matter for all time.

SHE SQUELCHED HIM. She Had Married a Negro and Told Him

"Uncle Josh" Perkins, a well known

New England tin peddler, whose cheery face and well stocked cart are familiar features of the landscape between the Berkshire hills and Boston, tells the following good story, in which he for once in his life got the worst of the argument: "In a certain town on my route lives

brunette, or, in other words, a full blood-"I was in blissful ignorance of this somewhat mixed state of affairs, however, and one day I sold the lady in question a quantity of tinware from my cart, in payment for which she tendered me a \$5 bill. I happened to be a little short of change, and she said if I didn't mind step-

band was at work, he probably would "I didn't mind in the least, and I stepped out there, but presently came back with the bill in my hand and reported that I was unable to find her husband. " 'Sure he wasn't there?' asked the

ping out back of the barn, where her hus

'I'll take my oath to it, madam,' said I glibly. 'I looked all around, and there was nobody out there but an old coon back in the lot a ways digging potatoes!' 'Coon, eh? I want you to understand that the gentleman to whom you thus re-fer is my lawful husband!' snapped she

'Your h-husband!' I gasped in astonishment. 'Surely you don't mean it?'
"She assured me that she certainly did mean it, so there was nothing left for me to do but apologize, and I promptly did so in my most elaborate and abject style. "I had things nicely smoothed over, and then like a blundering numbskull that I was I had to go to work and spoil it all

by asking a question that popped into my head just then. Said I: " Excuse me, madam, but just out of curiosity I'd like to know how an intelligent, good looking white woman like you came to marry a coo-I should say colored

"Her eyes flashed fire for an instant; then a sarcastic twinkle crept into them, and after slowly looking me over from head to foot she replied:

" 'Well, mister, seeing you are so terri bly curious about the matter, I'll tell you how it happened. When I was a young woman, I had my choice between marry-

woman, I had my choice between marry-ing a tin peddler and a coon, as you ex-press it, and I took the coon! "I've traveled around considerably in my time," concluded Uncle Josh, with a with everybody and anybody that came along, but I never was so completely and thoroughly squelched as I was on that oc-casion. I collected my bill and got my tin peddler's cart under motion without asking any more questions, you can bet."-Will S. Gidley in New York Sunday

Dr. Johnson and the Widow.

In the book "Love Affairs of Some Famous Men" the story is recalled of Dr. Johnson and the widow whom he made his wife. He believed in the exchange of prematrimonial confidence in regard to disagreeable matters, so he told her plainly that he was of humble extraction; that he had no money, and that one of his uncles had been hanged. The sensible woman responded cleverly that she had no more money than he, and that, though none of her relatives had been hanged, she had several who curch to be had several who ought to be.

When They See the Barber,

"Yes," admitted the dealer, "the price of hair mattresses is a little high now, but it won't be long before there will be more hair thrown on the market than we know what to do with, and then we'll have the regular annual slump."
"What occasions it?"

"The close of the football season, o course."-Chicago Record.

The Boy From the Family Flat. Teacher-Willie, that is not the way to spell "emperor." You should not end the word with an "e-r." If you will notice, all titles denoting power and greatness-at least most of them—end with "o-r." Willie—Oh, I see! Just like "janiter." —Indianapolis Journal

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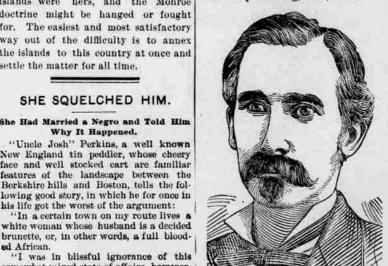
Cold Weather

Though the disagreeable effects of Ca tarrh are felt all the year round, cold and disagreeable weather aggravates the disease and it is during the winter season that its severest form is felt. Each succeeding year seems to intensify the disease, so that it gradually fastens its hold upon the sufferer with a grasp that

becomes firmer each season. Catarrh often appears as only a cold at first, and is hardly noticed. But gradually the cold returns, and it is more difficult to cure, and stays longer than for merly. These symptoms cann t be mis taken; they mark the first appearance of a disease that will develop in severity and to cure with the local treatment of sprays washes, and similar applications. Being upon it. S.S.S. (Swift's Specific) is the only cure for Catarrh, because it is the only blood remedy which goes to the seat of all obstinate and deep-seated cases, and forces out the disease.

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"After spending so much money for treatment which proved to be all in vain, I was urged to try S.S.S. This remedy proved to be the right one, for it got at the distance of the results of the state of the right one, for it got at the distance of the right one, for it got at the distance of the right one, for it got at the distance of the right one, for it got at the contract of the right one, for it got at the contract of the right one, for it got at the contract of the right one for its distance of the right one for its distance of the right of the disease, and a few bottles cured me perfectly. The cure was a permanent one, and I have not had a touch of the disease for many years. Swift's Specific is the only remedy that will have the slighest effect upon Catarrh."

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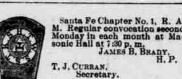
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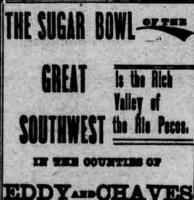
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